Two Entrances to Miller & Rhoads' Broad St., Sixth St.

THE WEATHER-Thussday snow.

Foulard Silks for Spring

Nothing in the way of Spring and Summer, Silk gives more ll-round satisfaction than a Foulard.

Cool and dressy enough for almost all occasions, yet simple enough for the simplest of shirt-waist suits. A return of this elik to popular favor will be welcomed by all wo-

Our purchase of Foulards alone this season is more than

They come in small figures, flowers, space dots, polka

and pin dots, vines and scrolls, nearly all in small and melium designs-the larger designs being very little in demand.

Printed Fou- Printed Fou- lards, 24 inches wide, bright and

Printed Satin Foulards, 21 in.

GETS THIRTY YEARS.

Judge Witt Puts Long Term on Noted Negro Criminal. Junge Will; of the Husings Court, on yesterday sentenced a negro to the pententary for thirty years, and his Honoregards the man as one of the worst crooks he has had to handle in a long time.

DR. BARR SPEAKS HERE.

ATTRACTIVE POSTERS.

Southern Railway Issues Two

That Enlist Attention.

Salvation Army Services.

crowds will attend the meetings to near him sing. Captain and Mrs. Fleming, who are so deservedly popular with Richmond peo-ple, will take part in the services as

Mr. Campbell May Run.

It is exported as probable that former Judgo C. J. Campbell may run for the House of Delegates from Amherst county this fall. Dr. H. Don Scott, the Incumbent, is a candidate for re-election, and it has been frequently stated that he would be unopposed. Dr. Scott defeated Judgo Campbell two years ago.

Men Rewarded.

The Tredegar Company has sent a check for \$300 to the Firemen's Relief Fund as a token of appreciation of the fine work done by the men in saving the plant from further destruction last Sunday morning.

The order of Mayor McCarthy in relation to coasting does not mean that children may not pull one another on the streets upon their sleds, but only that there shall be no coasting down the hills.

Miller & Rhoads

Chesapeake and Ohio Favorable to Plan for Better Schedules in Valley.

OTHER ROAD MUST AGREE

Lynchburg, Lexington, Staunton and Harrisonburg Men Ask for Connection.

Representatives of the cities of Lynch-Representatives of the cities of Lynchhirg and Staunten and the towns of Lexington and Harrisonburg, yesterday had a very satisfactory conference with President George W. Stevens, General Manager C. E. Doyle and General Solicitor H. T. Wickham, in the effort to secure a better pussenger schedule between the points named. The party embraced some prominent business and professional men of the places named. The result of the prominent business and professional men of the places named. The result of the conference was that the Chesapeake and Ohio officials gave the visiting delegation satisfactory assurances that the rallway company, on its part, was ready to do and was already doing what it could to effect an arrangement looking to better schedules down the valley from Lexington.

schedules down the conpresident Sievens stated after the conference that a complete and free discussion of the situation was had, as a result
of which the conferees thoroughly understood each other and agreed to work together to perfect the service and to remedy the conditions complained of by the
visitors. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will take up and consider carefully
the suggestions made by the visitors.

The delegations representing the various
pethis consisted of Attorney-General Anticrson. Captain S. B. Walker, General
Scott Shipp, Mr. B. Estes Vaughau and
Mr. W. LeConte Stevens, of Lexington
Messrs. John C. Dabney, vice-president,
and John A. Faulkner, secretary, of the
Lynchburg Board of Trade; Messrs. E.
W. Carpenter J. L. Avis and Frank L.
Subjett, of Harrisonburg, and Hon. A.
Caperton Braxton and Mr. Clarke Worthington, of Staunton.

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speake and Ohie Railway, by the James River division, operates a line from Lynchburg and Richmond to Lexington, and there the Valley branch of the Baltinore and Ohie begins and runs through Stunton and Harrisonburg and over the leased tracks of the Southern Railway down the valley to Mount Jackson, New Market, Woodstock, Strasburg and Winchester, Where connection is made for liarper's Ferry and points between there and Washington. From Glasgow to Loch Laird, a distance of slightly more than eight miles, the Chesapeake and Ohie Lisses the Norfolk and Western's Shenandoah Valley tracks, going from Loch Laird a distance of slightly more than eight miles, the Chesapeake and Ohie Laird into Lexington over the Chesapeake and Ohie. Then comes the route, as outlined above.

The advantages of a through train or a connection so close as to be equivalent thereto, were forcefully presented by the advocates of close connection, and they were given an attentive audience by President Stevens and his fellow officers.

It was made apparent to the representatives of the citles appearing that the Chesapeake and Ohie was willing to do what it could to bring about the desired end, but that the consent of the Baltimore and Ohie now has the responsibility placed upon it of doing its share to secure the reform desired. The various citles represented will now appear before the proper officials of the Baltimore and Ohie was were generally well satisfied with their reception and the hearing accorded them by the railway officials.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Receipts Larger and Demand.

The receipts of country Produce Increased.

The receipts of country produce on Cary Errect yeslerday were somewhat larger than for saveral days past, and, much to the gratification of the commission morthly the retail market men are yet though the retail market men are yet though the soled to be up to get the soled to buy in callything like rather to slow to buy the sole and the slow to buy the sole and the slow to buy the sole and the conditions generally so unfavorable the c Receipts Larger and Demands

ought to be, according to the view of the former.

The receipts of fruits from the far South bouse the former much larger yesterday than for outle a while past. Oranges direct from relorida are plentiful, and there is a goodly supply of apples on the market. In one carload of oranges received from Florida by one house yesterday were a paint of boxes of "king" oranges, a paint of boxes of "king" oranges, a large and very superior fruit, that is

FOR THE SOUTH

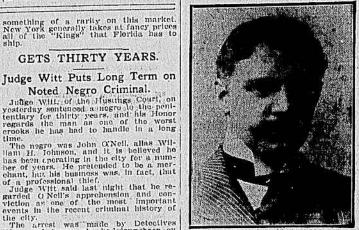
De Koven Planning to Organize Great Southern Symphony Orchastia.

MUSICIANS SEVENTY-FIVE

Will Play in All the Big Cities of the South.

Mr. Reginald De Keven, probably the best known conductor and composor in this country, who is here with the Washington Symphony Orchestra, incorporated, has a plan on foot which, if he is able to carry out, will give to the whole South a chance of enjoying high class orchestral music, than which there will be no better in the country.

Mr. De Koven proposes to organize an immense orchestra of seventy-five pleeds, which will be known as the Southern Symphony, Orchestra, His scheme is that this orchestra shall play in Battimore, Washington, Richmond, and a fow other Southern cities, a regular series of symphony concerts. The South therefore will have the advantage of possessing a musical organization second to note in the United States, The South therefore will have the advantage of possessing a musical organization second to note in the United States, The South therefore will have the advantage of possessing the United States, The South there in the United States, The South there in the United States, The South there in the United States, The schöme has met with hearty approval of music lovers in Baitimore, Washington and in this city. Mr. Meloney, president of the Wed-



plan, recognizing the fact that the forma-tion of such an orchestra will greatly ad-

events in the recent criminal history of the city. The arrest was made by Detectives Wren in LAMOS, who had joing been on the trail of the thirt. O'vill had hundreds of dollars worth-ot-stolen goods in his possession when arrested, and one gentleman identified a gold watch which was stolen from him about two and one-half years ago.

The negro pleaded guilty to the four indictments against him for burglary, stealing from the person, housebreaking and grand larceny, and the court gave him thirty years. The negro had no counsel. vance the musical interests of the South.

Mr. De Koven, when asked to explain
his scheme, said:

"Three years ago a few music lovers,
interested in promoting the cause of
good music in the national capital, came
forward and raised a sufficient financial
guarantee to enable a properly constituted orchestra to be formed to give
high class symphony music in the nation's capital. Prominent Norfolk Clergyman Will Address Huguenot Society.

Invited to Baltimore.

"A number of concerts, at which the most prominent soloists of the world played in conjunction with the orchestra, most prominent soloists of the world played in conjunction with the orchestra, were given at an expense not exceeding the amount of the guarantee fund raised of \$10,000.) During the second year of the existence of the organization various gentlemen interested in nussle in Baltimore came forward and asked if the very high class concerts then being given in Washintgon could not be repeated in Baltimore, which at that time was suffering from a lack of orchestral musle, owing to the disbandment of the Peabody Orchestra, which had been a prominent factor in music in Baltimore for many years. At that time the Washington Orchestra was so constituted that these concerts were an impossibility, owing to conditions dependent upon the engagement of local musicians. At the present time the musicians of Baltimore and vashington have realized the fact that, owing to present conditions, neither city could support alone such an orchestra as spould-de adequate to give the highest class orchestral music, which a large proportion of influential citizens in both cities demand. In view of these facts a number of influential citizens in both cities demand. That Enlist Attention.

Two most attractive and costly posters have been Issued by the Southern Railway. They are gaining considerable attention. Both are printed in colors. One in yellow and imperial purple, with an imposing crown at the top, conveys the communits of King Rex to attend Mardi Gras at New Orleans or Mobile March 7th next.

The other in red, white and blue, and being 3t Uncle Sam holding aloft pictures of Roosevolt and Fairbanks, extends an invitation to the public to attend the inauguration in Washington March 4th. timore and Washington, but which, under a more general and larger plan, should ropresent the interests of the entire South under the name of the Southern Symphony Orchestra. A very considerable amount of money has been actually subscribed at the present time by music lovers in Washington and Baltimore to promote this entirely worthy and eminently desirable object.

Will Represent South. The Salvation Army will hold special meetings to-night and to-morrow night, at which Staff Captain Boyd will speak. Captain Doyd has a fine voice, and large crowds will attend the meetings to hear him sing. ple, will take part in the usual.

The Salvation Army is doing an excellent work, and the hall over McCarthy & Haynes on Broad Street is filled nightly by an attentive and earnest audience.

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"The main idea is that the Southern Symphony Orchestra should represent the music lovers of the South, who heretofore and unlike other sections of the country have not had a representative orchestra; it is the plan of those interested in the scheme to have an orchestra permanently engaged, of seventy-five musicians of the best class, under my conductorship, that should give a series of symphony concerts during the season not only in Washington and Baltimore, which, from the amount of funds subscribed, is permanently arranged for, but also through the principal Southern elties, especially Richmond and others cities, like Petersburg, Norfolk, Italeigh, Charleston, Savannah, Atlanta, Mobile, and other cities through the South, reaching to New Orleans. Those who have been instrumental through their financial support in making this enterprise at least a possibility are anxious, before going further, to obtain the sympathetic support of the South towards this undertuking.

"There can be, I think, no question, from what I have heard, that the South generally speaking, is one of the most musical sections of our country, that furthermore she is hungry for really good music of the highest class, which hitherto it has not had the opportunity of hearing; and that, therefore, in outlining to your valued paper the plans which have been the result of some years! trials and experience for the benefit of high class music in this section of the country, I cannot fail to appeal to all music lovers of the South in support of and sympathy with this very worthy enterprise. I may say, in this connection, that Colonel Higginson, of Boston, has spent upwards of two million dollars of his private fortune to establish the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which is the representative of its own section of the country.

Has Succeeded Well.

last night, said to me that it was the bost orchestra of its size that he had ever heard, and thet the work done so far has not been without value.

"The work that can be done in the future with the co-operation of the Bouth on the lines as above indicated is incalculable, not forgetting the fact that good music is the most refining, clovating and civilizing influence in any community, and that the cause of good music is best served by that greatest of all instruments, a first class orchestra. I can only hope that this exposition of facts and plans may appeal to all music levers throughout the South, because, knowing as I do the support the South ins always given to me personally in my music, "my greatest ambition is to fully represent the South with an orchestra of the kind that it should have as the most musical section of this country."

Mr. Meloncy's Views.

Mr. Henry T. Meloncy, president of the Wednesday Club, in speaking of Mr. De Koven's proposed plan, said:

"I am in entire sympathy with the project, and I hope there will be a series of symphony concerts in 'Richmond. I cepecially think that it would be attractive to have an orchestra, called the Southern Symphony Orchestra, which will be identified with the Southern's section of the country. I believe that the symphony concerts are the best educators possible for musical taste, and the musical lovers of the community have long desired just such an opportunity as that which is now proposed to offer them.

"I am sure that the public of Richmond will be in hearty sympathy with any movement looking towards giving Richmond a series of high class symphonics, and such a stimulus to our music life will powerfully aid the whole cause of musical education in this community." Mr. Meloney's Views.

FOUR CHARTERS GRANTED

Big Financial Institution Is Incorporated at Alexandria.

Corporated at Alexandria.

The State Corporation Commission has granted charters to the Maryland Finance Corporation, 'Alexandria, A. Brown, president, Baltimore, Md.; Douglas H. Gordon, Vice-president, Baltimore, Md.; B. H. Griswold, Jr., secretary and treasurer, Baltimore, Md. Capital stock, \$750,000. Objects: To "deal in stocks, bonds and other securities."

Puckett Car Equipment Company (Inc.), Richmond, John E. Puckett, president, Richmond, Va.; S. J. Allen, Vice-president, Richmond, Va.; S. J. Allen, Vice-president, Richmond, Va.; G. H. Parater, secretary and treasurer, Hishmond, Va.; G. H. parater, secretary and treasurer, Hishmond, Va.; G. H. parater, secretary and treasurer, and description; to sell jone and steel and all manufactured articles therefrom.

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Moses Marx Hide and Fur Company (Inc.). Norfolk. Moses Marx, president, Norfolk, Va.; A. S. J. Gammon, secretary and treasurer, Norfolk, Va.: Capital stock, 116,000. Objects: To buy, self and deal in furs, hides, wool, tallow and other goods.

Coeburn Home Company (Inc.). Wise. O. M. Vicars, president, Wise, Va.; G. C. Peery, Secretary and treasurer, Wise, Va.; R. M. Vicars, vice-president, Coeburn, Va. Capital stock, 116,000. Objects: To buy and rell houses and buildings of all sorts.

Virginia Masons Will Convene

GRAND LODGE TUESDAY.

in This City Early Next Week.

TO WORK CONVICTS.

Forces to be Augmented in Amherst and Bedford Counties.

Amherst and Bedford are two counties in the State that have worked convicts on their public roads successfully and satisfactorily, and both are now preparing to augment their forces.

A member of the Board of Supervisors from Amherst arrived here yesterlay and will leave to-day with twenty-four convicts to work for a term of one year. Bedford has thirty at work now and will get six-san more in a few days.

Only short term men are sent out to the counties. Superintendent Bolling says he has sixty more for any county that may desire them.

College Trustees Meet To-day. The Board of Trustees of Richmord College will meet in some the parlor of the First Baptist Church, corner of Tw

and Broad Streets.

The board will hear the report, on scholarships, which will be presented by Rov. C. S. Gardner, D. D. This will embrace the record of the scholarship holders and the announcement of the fist of those to whom scholarships have been awarded, and much other valuable information.

been awarded, and much information.

Dr. Boatwright, president of the college, will report to the board the plan of entrance examinations for the college as agreed upon by the representatives of the various colleges in the recent conference at the University of Virginia.

The probability is that the meeting will not be well attended, owing to the very inclement weather.

Pictoral Hiawatha To-night.

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Longfellow's Indian legend, "Hiawatha," will be presented by Mrs. Katharine Ertz-Bowden in a moving picture drama to-night at 8:30 o'clock in the Central Young Men's Christian Association Hall, as the seventh number of the association course, Mrs. Bowden is one of the famous lonturers of the lycenin platform, and draw harpe crowds everywhere with her "Pictorial Hawatha." The Kansas City Star says without hes itation that it was the finest illustrated lecture ever given in Kansas City. Reserved seats are on sale at the ussectation building.

Desirable Property Sold.

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Auction sales of importance have been made within the past few days, R. B. Chaffin and Company have sold at auction the property, No. 302 West Main Street, to Mrs. Belie Williams, for \$3.50. The Edward S. Rose Company soid the two framed dwellings, Nos. 197 and 790 North Sixth Street, on sutfactory terms. The A. J. Chewning Company has sold at auction the 'brick dwelling, No. 1915 West Main Street, for \$2.50 cash. Miss E. J. Unser was the purchaser.

Yesterday afternoon the same firm sold at auction the detached brick residence, No. 44 West Clay Street, to Yohn T. Wilson, for \$3.50.

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A Negro's Chance

How the Race Problem is Answered in the Blackest Portion of the Black Belt

The best paper we have yet seen on this perplexing problem - a perfectly fair, sane and temperate article, giving real facts as they exist in the South to-day; written by B. G. Humphreys, member of Congress from the Third Mississippi District, and published in this week's number of

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regularly published for 177 years, with a circulation of more than three-quarters of a million copies each week. Sold everywhere for 5 cents a copy, or sent to

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Plays Havoc With Telegraph Wires in South and

RIVER MAY GIVE TROUBLE

Street Cars Ran All Night in Order to Keep Tracks Clear.

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wet sand of the track.

All night long street cars and snow sweepers ran over the lines of the Passenger and Power Company, in order to keep the tracks in condition for to-day's traffic. The superintendent said last night that he did not object to the snow but that the sleet and hall of the carlier hours of the night played havoe with the schedule.

were usually fostered and kept allve by the hot-headed young men of the prival factions. Such a character as this shelby Benton, in "The Missourians," by shelby Benton, in "The Missourians," by shelby Benton, in "The Missourians," of Charlotte around Augusta and Allanta and throughout that entire section of country telegraph wires are in great trouble, not only on account of sleet and snow, but from the unprecedented his opinion in the case of J. T. Vaughan, & Co. vs. Drill Bott No. 1, and a sand throughout that the unprecedented in the country telegraph wires are in great trouble, not only on account of sleet and snow, but from the unprecedented rainfall of the past few days. This state of affairs has prevailed for the past three days.

All railroads report that trains have suffered no damage on the storm; nor do they anticipate any serious delay of service.

Fighting Through Ice.

The Old Dominion steamer is making her daily trip to Norfolk and return ou James River, but were she not a steal ship, it would be impossible for her to plough her way through the mass of tea that obstructs traffic on the river. It is almost impossible for wooden hull ships to force a passage on account of the resistance caused by the thickness of the sistance caused by the thickness of the

Mr. Evans, weather director, when asked last night if there would be a freshet in the river, said that he could not say at this time. He refused to express a definite opinion, but stated that conditions were such as to cause some apprehension.

He predicts colder weather for to-day, however, and probably for some days to come.

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It seems as though the white wings army, under the commund of General Colin, would never succeed in its attack upon the snow-covered streets of Richmond. All the work of the past few days has been done away with, and snow is as pientiful as sand upon the sea shore.

There will be glorious consting for those who care to brave the wrath of His Honor, the Mayor, and his regiment of constables. Sloighing there will be in plenty, for the ground is frozen for a foot under the surface, and snow fell upon snow, adding insult to injury.

If the man who wrote "Beautifut Snow" sloud run for office just now in Richmond, he might probably get his own vote, if he remained alive long enough to cast it.

Child's Place in the Home.

The members of the West End Kinder-garten Mothers' Club are looking for-ward with much measure to a lecture by Dr. Callsel, on "The Child's Place in the Home," to be delivered at their monthly meeting this afternoon at a o'clock in the kindergarten room.
All interested in child training are cordially invited.

Mr. E. W. Carpenter, of Rockingham county, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and treasurer of Rockingham county, was a caller at the Anditor's office yesterday. He is in the city with a delegation which appeared yesterday before the Chesupeake and Ohio Ralk-road officials.



Richmond Public Baths Association."

E. TYLER, JR., PRESIDENT

Plan Is to Have Outdoor and Indoor Baths for the

pointed at a mass meeting of interested citizens to consider the advisability of inaugurating a system of public baths in this city, met yesterday afternoon in the Ebel building, and the subcommittee on permanent organization made its report. as officers, board of governors and execu-

First Vice-President, Airred B. Whithins, Becond Vice-President, J. J. Hickok; Secretary, W. Reginald Walker; Treasurer, W. M. Habliston.

Board of Governors—The president, first vice-president, second vice-president and L. M. Williams, Arthur P. Wilmer, Charles V. Carrington, Robert Lecky, Jr., Rev. J. H. Dickinson, A. W. Hargrove, They Trees Buchsann Chris, Mannins,

Features of the Report.

tionary tubs and all the modern appliances for cleaning, drying, etc.

Le Shower Baths.

The baths should be located on the first floor, and should be shower, rather than tub, baths.

It is the more popular, the more hygenic and the cheapest. There are, however, always some parsons who for one reason or another cannot, or will not use the shower; for such there should be provided several tub baths.

It is estimated that the cost of a suitable brick building with a laundry, furnace and boilers in the basement and fifteen (15) shower and three (25) tub baths on the first floor, together with all necessary plumbing and caulpment, will cost about \$18,000.

The cost of maintaining the new bath in Baltdmore, established in 1902, which is larger than that proposed here, is about \$5,000, and the receipts from patrons for 1904 amounted to about \$5,000. The cost of maintenance in Richmond should be chaltered ly private persons and the rected by private persons and then turned over to the municipality in consideration of its maintenance.

Mrs. Morris in Business Again.



Officers-President, J. E. Tyler, First Vice-President, Alfred B. Williams;

Rev. J. H. Dickinson, A. W. Hargrove, Rev. James Buchanan, Chris. Manning, Jr., Rev. G. Otis Mead, W. M. Habilston and J. Stewart Bryan.

and J. Stewart Bryan.

Executive Committee—The president, first vice-president, second vice-president, and L. M. Williams, Charles V. Carrington, Arthur P. Wilmer and Robort Lecky, Technology, Techn

On motion, the report was adopted, and t will be submitted to mass meeting, soon o be held, of those who are interested in the public bath movement.

Features of the Report.

The report, in part, was as follows:
In some cities the baths, including the use of saap and towels, are absolutely free; in others a small fee, not exceeding three (3) cents for adults, is charged,
The latter plan has proved the most successful, and is recommended for adortion in this city.

The outdoor bath can be constructed at some point of easy access on the river, which, during the summer months, will afford an absolutely safe swimming pool for men, women and children, with convenient dressing rooms.

Such a bath can be built for less than \$1,000, and the cost of maintenance will be nominal.

The indoor hath should be established at some point in the city easy of access to its expected patrons, and should be of simple, but neat and attractive, style of architecture. The hullding should also contain in the basement a public laundry, equipped with at least three stationary tubes and all the modern appliances for cleaning, drying, etc.

jections. None appearing to show cause why the petition for dismissal should not be granted, Judge Waddill entered a debe granted, Judge Waddill entered a de-erce dismissing the petition, with the con-sent of all parties in interest.

Mrs. Morres stated in her petition lia-bilities considerably in excess of assets, but the action just taken indicates that she has effected a settlement with her creditors and will soon resume husiness at her old stand. It is understood that in the settlement effected the claim of the employes' were paid in full.

Dockstader's Witty Story Tellers

Dockstader's Witty Story Tellers
and Song Birds Coming.
To those who love to hear witty Jokes, catchy songs well sung, comedians who are funny and dancers who can really dance, the news that Law Dockstader and his great minstrel company will be at the Academy to-morrow, atternoon and night, is a great delight. Lew Dockstader's famous misfit dreas suit and plug htt, every one who has ever seen a minstrel show, is familiar with, and his monologues are always full jot witty comments on mational subjects, as well as brimming over with local allusions. This year Mr. Dockstader is singing what he considers the best song he has ever had, year Mr. Dockstader is singing what he considers the best song he has ever had, and during his engagement at the Herald Square Theatre, in New York, in October, Broadway theatre-goers unanimously endorsed his opinion. It is called "Dar's a Dark Man Comin' Wid a Bundle." Neil O'Brien, Carroll Johnson, William H. Hallett are others in the company.

Engine on the Stage.

The engine used in the presentation of the play, "The Curse of Drink," at the Bijou Theatre this week, is a realistic plece of stage mechanism. The engine is apparently perfect in all parts. "The Curse of Drink" will be seen at the mailnee to-day and at night as usual. "The Missourians."

The old family fends, which marked ome of the West a few decades are, were usually fostered and kept allye

Shafer, in the James River Harbor work, on a question as to the admiralty jurisdattion of the United States District Court. The case was recently argued and submitted. Judge Waddill holds that such boats are subject to marilime jurisdiction and that the evidence showed that credit was extended to them and the claims were properly provable against same and not chargeable against the owner. This has been the settled practice of the courts of this district and circuit.

Metal Oyster Tubs.

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Mr. Seth F. Miller, secretary of the State Board of Fisherles of Virginia, was in the city yesterday, having come here to secure bids for the construction of motal cyster tubs. These tubs will be stamped with the official seal of Virginia and will be the standards of measurement for cysters. Mr. Miller had samples of these tubs, which he submitted to several manufacturing firms of this city, which desires to bid on the contract. The State Board of Fisherles will meet in Norfolk next Wednesday.

Captain Smith Here. Captain Smith, a well known and prominent Accomes citizen, arrived in Richmond yesterday accompanied by his son. Dr. Harry Smith, who comes to Richmond to enter St. Luke's Hospital and undergo an operation for appendicitis. Both father and son are well known on the Shore.

ONE WORD that word is Tutt's, it refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constituted?
Troubled with indigestion?
Sick headache?
Virtigo?
Billous?
Insomnia?
ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate inaction of the LIVER.
You Need

The sleet and hall that began to fall yesterday afternoon and continued until ground, beased about midnight, when Street cars sputtered and wheezed. climbing the hills with awkward and neath by weird purple lights from the

Mr. Evans, weather director,

Treasurer Carpenter Here.

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MINSTRELS TO-MORROW.